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CASTRO'S LITTLE JOKE.

The United States has Castro on its hands once more, and is in a quandary as to what to do with him.

Administration to feel perfectly certain that, no matter what it does about Castro's newest irruption itself as the last Administration did, when it tried elation about how they get in. to keep Castro from entering this country as a tour-

likely to be passed until quite a spell after the fool getting train riders in bunches." killer commits suicide.

LET THEM FIGHT IT OUT.

The Administration confronts the question of a policy for Mexico, that will do the most good for that country and for foreign interests there, while involving, on the whole, the least difficulties for this

Very well. That policy is represented by the proposal to let all sides get all the arms and munitions of war they are able to pay for, from this country or anywhere else.

Let them fight it out. There will be fewer of them killed, and vastly fewer of us, if that plan is adopted. There is not going to be any foreign intervention, despite the efforts of some interested alarmists to arouse fear of such an event.

Give Carranza and his followers the chance to get arms and ammunition, and they will put the Huerta regime out of business inside of ninety days. Then it will be possible for the good offices of the United States to get a consideration that will reasonably assure the creation of a new administration on the basis of constitutional models and civilized in-

THE SNUB FOR AMBASSADOR WILSON.

Ambassador Wilson was credited with making some impression before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee with his statement about conditions in Mexico. But he made none at all in the White House, and now the House Committee on Foreign care to hear his views expounded.

Mexico as handling the Mexican muss in the United be asking for higher freight rates. States. It seems quite impossible that such extremes Mexico or Europe must do it. Yet that has been mere transportation instrumentalities. office. There was no danger that anybody of intelli- in many cases, the terms they want. gence would need the denial.

sary to welcome them into the decent circles of revocation of the Pullman contract. international society.

ENGLISH SYSTEM AND AMERICAN LACK OF IT.

A remarkable project is being proposed as a means to the simplification of freight delivery in we seem to be where we can't help ourselves." The discussion indicates how far this country has vet to go in the direction of economical freight distribution. And be it borne in mind that Baltimore and Washington, the only two cities that have anything like a systematic method of distribution, are being called upon to abandon it because it is not in use elsewhere.

In England delivery is by the railroads, as in these two cities. Eleven roads enter London. They have seventy-four freight terminals, accommodating some 320 trains per diem. The project is simply one for a gigantic central clearing-house terminal, where all freight is to be classified for delivery or transfer All handling and sorting is to be done by elaborate mechanical device

To quote from the Manchester Guardian:

It is quite obvious that this method of handling goods traffic would have a great effect in clearing the streets of London of heavy traffic. Instead of a dozen railway companies delivering goods, each with their own vans, to precisely the same places, one delivery with one set of vans would do the whole work. The promoters hold that it would reduce the congestion of the streets by 70 don but to any town.

This would seem to be pretty nearly the last word in the matter of freight delivery. It brings to a sympathy and support in this enterprise, on the focus all questions involved in the relation of rail- ground that it is effectively tackling the problem of road layouts to city planning. But it goes much living-costs. Of course, it didn't worry about that further than this in the emphasis it places on the problem before the parcel post act passed; but no difference between organized distribution and dis- matter. The public wants the service, wants it right tribution at the expense of each merchant, which is now, and will gladly use an express service if the the practice in this country.

Furthermore, it is well worth study by the Inter-vide it.

The Washington Times | state Commerce Commission not only from the standpoint of how much of their present privilege standpoint of how much of their present privilege may be retained in Baltimore and Washington, but of whether the railroad should not be made the intermediary for delivery in every other city as well. It seems an easy way for saving to merchants and the public, an aggregate of millions per year, and it is therefore a matter in regard to which, beside the commission, the various mercantile and commer-Entered at the Postoffice at Washington, D. C., as second class mail matter.

THE "PENAL" INDUSTRY.

Maryland's penal institutions would seem to be conducted primarily for the profit of prison labor contractors, and secondarily for the usual purposes Still, it will be some satisfaction to the present of punishing, isolating, and reforming criminals.

Just on the heels of revelations about brutal treatment, blackjacking, and abuse of prisoners after in Venezuela, it can't possibly make such an ass of they get into the institutions, comes a marvelous rev-

It seems that the House of Correction leases labor to a shirt contractor, and he recently observed, com-That performance set a high water mark not menting on the labor supply, that "just now we are

Great numbers of men and boys are picked up at railroad points by railroad detectives and justices of the peace, who cruise together through the yards. arrest anybody that looks like a vag, have a drumhead hearing or none at all, and commit him to the House of Correction.

Once inside that institution, they are not allowed to communicate with lawyers or friends; they don't know their rights; they are immured, apparently, because their work is worth something to the con-

The Baltimore and Ohio road, it develops, goes so far as to supply the accommodating justices of the peace with commitments and other papers, in blank, provided by the railroad as a regular part of its printing supplies! Everything is made easy-except the prisoner's chance of escape once he falls into the clutches of this combination

The "justice"-God save the mark!-gets his

The railroad detectives make a fine showing of earning their wages.

The prison labor contractors get plenty of laborand profits.

Fine system, isn't it!

But, looking it over, do you detect any essential difference between it and the Russian autocracy's

GRAFTS ON THE RAILROADS.

The California railroad commission has ordered the express companies completely to revise their it does not concern the suffragettes Affairs has curtly informed him that it doesn't schedules of rates by October 1, and to reduce them greatly. Mrs. Fish might after her views greatly. Incidentally the commission opines that if of the movement if she were forced to work, as many of the women in the President Wilson just at this moment is not so the railroads would not submit to the graft of the movement are. much troubled handling the Mexican troubles in express companies they would have less occasion to their open-air campaign with a meet-

There is something in this view. The railroad Jeannette Rankin, of Montana, and should be indulged by reputable newspapers, as to companies are blood-sucked by the express combaldly publish that European powers have delivered a panies; the express companies can do it, because they sized attendance. thirty-day ultimatum to the United States to pacify are more nearly banking and financial concerns than done, bringing forth a denial from the President's great stockholders in the railroads, and can force, ington suffragettes not only by acting

The express companies are leeches on the rail-President Wilson is determined not under any roads; and so is the Pullman company. The Calicircumstances to extend recognition to Huerta. He fornia commission might find some interest in the to stir up the Congressmen and Senawill find himself fully sustained by the country if he experience of a widely known public man, who was tors, who already have been aroused adheres to that position. Murder and treason have once general counsel for a railroad company. Disnever been hugely popular occupations with the covering that the Pullman company was holding up in suffrage work, having taken a lead-American public, and murderers and traitors have the railroad for a big slice of its revenues, he went she also was a leading spirit in the not yet become so potent an element that it is necesto the railroad president and suggested an immediate first hike of "Gen." Rosalle Jone
grims from New York to Albany.

"Don't believe I'd bother about that," replied the

"But they get all the profits of our passenger business," protested the counsel.

"I know it; but, you see, the Pullman company is the biggest single stockholder in this railroad, and

Between the express concern, the equipment concerns, the Pullman company, and various financially powerful supply concerns that are interlocked with the railroads through community of directors and financial backing, the railroads are victims of more hold-ups than they ought to stand. Let them be freed from the leeches, and they will stand in far better financial status.

MAKING THE LAST GASP.

It would be a fine bit of irony if the express companies, supposed to be on the way to the block, would turn about and, adapting their processes, rates and methods to the present popular demand, reinstate themselves with the public and get their old business back and a lot of new traffic with it.

That is what the Wells-Fargo Company is trying down South. In Texas it has entered an alliance with the Farmers' Union, to make rates, provide hampers, and generally encourage the purveyance per cent. As a method it is applicable not only to Lon- of provender from farm to home at the lowest possible rates.

> The express company will appeal for public parcel post will not give it.

The issue brought up by the railroads which are Senator Bryan of Florida, who seems determined trying to abandon free delivery in Baltimore and to fetter the parcel post if possible, would do well Washington is local only in one sense. Naturally, to look into this Texas manifestation. Probably it is these two cities, in addition to the desire to save really the last gasp of the express monopoly, trying money, will cling to the advantage it gives them to take advantage of the efforts of just such men as over other towns. But the disclosed fact that the Senator Bryan, who would hold down the Governrailroad can make contracts for delivery in gross at ment's service as long as possible. But in any case it from one-fifth to one-third the best prices the trans- is as well to keep in mind that if the Government fer companies will give merchants indicates a pos- cannot or will not provide what the public wants, the sible saving worth fighting for to the last ditch. public will take its business to whoever will pro-

Aids Suffrage Fight



MRS. JESSIE STUBBS,

Of Chicago, Who Is Here to Aid Capital Suffragettes. She Will Tomorrow Announce the Campaign Program for the Next Few Weeks.

ANTI-SUFFRAGE BALL

District Suffragettes Do Not View Mrs. Fish's "Mother Goose" Affair Seriously.

District suffragettes are not inclined to view seriously the "Mother Goose" ball of Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish at Newagainst woman's suffrage.

Miss Lucy Burns declares that while

ing at Chevy Chase, at which Miss

They are weeks. She intends to help the Washas their press agent, but also by getas a speaker and worker. She indicated that the campaign will

be a "live-wire" affair that will help nized as a recognition of his services, the two advances on the Capitol Mrs. Stubbs has had long experience Miss Rankin, of Montana, who made he greater part of the transcontinental trip alone in her automobile, also will remain here for a time to assist in the forthcoming campaign.

Col. Thompson Defies

President Wilson is by no means the only Washingtonian who defies the "thirteen superstition," or who may e sald to thrive on it. Col. Robert M. compson, president of the National apital Horse Show, and famous, as host in fashionable society here, rently gave a dinner at Aix-les-Bains, France, which was served in a house umbered thirteen, to thirteen guests Winthrop, former official residents here, were among the thirteen guests.

Concerts Tomorrow

By U. S. Marine Band, at the U. S. Marine Barracks, at 4:30 p. m.

WILLIAM H. SANTELMANN. Leader.

March, "With Sword and Lance," overture, "Fra Diavolo" Auber Fifth Nocturno ... Leybach Waltz, "Wiener Buerger" Ziehrer Selection, "Sicilan Vespers".... Verdi Characteristic, "A Night on the Lake

Godfrey March, "The Thunderer".....Sousa "The Star-Spangled Banner."

'Reminiscences of Scotland,"

By the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band. Bandstand from 4 to 5:20 p. m. JOHN S. M. ZIMMERMANN,

March. "Triumph of Old Glory," Pryer Overture, "Egmont" Beethover Transcription, "Dreams of Love," Liszt Selection, "La Boheme," ... Puccini Popular Seng, "Snooky Ookums," Excerpts from "The Pink Lady,"

Waitz suite, "Barcarollo," Waldteufel Finale, "Be My Little Baby Bumble Marshall "The Star-Spangled Banner.

HIGH HONOR GIVEN PRIEST OF CAPITAL

Power to Bestow Benediction of Pope Conferred on Rev. E. A. Hannan.

One of the most extraordinary privileges conferred by sovereign pontiffs of the Catholic church upon the members of the clergy throughout the world, that of imparting the papal benediction, has just been conferred by Pope Pius X upon the Rev. Eugene A. Hannan, rector of St. Martin's Church in this city, and one of the most prominent clergymen of the diocese.

The announcement of the signal honor estowed on Father Hannan reached Washington today through the Right Rev. Charles Warren Currier, formerly a priest of this city, and recently elevated to the bishopric by Pope Pius. Bishop Currier and Father Hannan have been warm and intimate friends for years, the former having been in the custom of celebrating mass in St. Martin's Church daily for several years up to the time of his appointment as

The papal benediction, when bestowed by Father Hannan, will carry the identical spiritual force as though the blessing were given in person by Pope Plus, according to the belief of the Catholic church. It is naturally considered by Catholics as a privilege of extraordinary importance to be present at a ceremony at which a priest or prelate having the necessary power confers the papal benediction, to which is atttached a plenary indulgence.

Privilege Is Unusual.

It is said that, with the exception of the hierarchy of the church the power of giving the papal benediction is usually given only to certain missionary priests, who exercise the privlege at the conclusion of great mis-

The news of the honor given to Father Hannan by the supreme head of the Catholic church aroused widespread interest today in Washington, and the priest was the recipient of numerous congratulations. Gratification was particularly apparent in St Martin's parish, where the pastor is

held in the highest esteem.

The Rev. Eugene A. Hannan established St. Martin's Church about ten years ago, holding the first services in a private dwelling. With the support of a small congregation, he subsequently erected the church which now stands on North Capitol street, between T street and knode Island avenue. He is now planning the celeoration of the first mass in the base ment of the "New St. Martin's," which is being erected at the corner of North apitol and T streets, and which will he one of the most attractive Catholic churches in the diocese.

Active in Society Work.

Father Hannan is spiritual director of St. Martin's Holy Name Society, which under his direction, has become one of the most active church organizations in Washington. He is also director of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin in his

Father Hannan was formerly pastor of St. Anthony's Church, in Brook-Mrs. Stubbs tomorrow will announce land. He has also been associated with the campaign program for the next few St. Paul's Church, in Washington, and with St Martin's Church, in Baltimore to the Little Sisters of the Poor, and to the Sisters of the Good Shepherd ting actively into the campaign herself He has always been conspicuous for his zeal in behalf of the church, and the It is expected that Father Hannan will confer the papal benediction upon nis congregation in the near future

Mosquitoes and Gnats Carry Ten Diseases

More than ten diseases are commun cated by mosquitoes and gnats, according to a statement made by Dr. Nelson Du Val Brecht, formerly of the Fublic Health Service. Leprosy, yellow fever breakbone fever, and other fevers, besides malaria, are among the diseases communicated. The gnat has almost as Thirteen Superstition communicated. The gnat has almost as wicked a role as the mosquito, says Dr. Brecht, who points out that gnats, contrary to popular belief, are not young flies. Bad as the fly is in transmitting disease, he at least does not bite human beings as do mosquitoes and gnats.

"As in the case of the fly," says Dr. Brecht, "even though it were not a porre- ter of disease, the mosquito is sufficiently obnoxious as a peşt and nuisance to warrant extermination. Thousands of and there were thirteen courses. Mr. acres of land are rendered unfit for hu-and Mrs. Beekman Winthrop and Miss man habitation by the presence of the mosquito. Its range is practically the entire world. For many years it made the building of the Panama Canal an mpossibility, while in northern Alaska miners and prospectors have been stung to death by the immense swarms of these insects that become rampant in the short summer.

"The anopheles, or malaria bearing mosquito," says Dr. Brecht, "can readily be distinguished from those of other species because it alights with its body at a marked angle to the surface on which it rests. Other mosquitoes alight with the body parallel to the sur-

Barrie Gets Letter From Captain Scott

yet become accustomed to his new title, was one of the closest friends of the late and gallant Captain Scott, of the Antarctic expedition.

Barrie has received a letter from Captain Scott, written after the latter's Thomas companion had perished in the tent. and the document was so terrible in its tragedy that Barrie has refused hint at its contents to his most intimate friends. He has ever, preserved the letter, and it is now understood that he will leave it in his will to the British Museum.

Marrying Squire Resigns.

BOONVILLE, Ind., Aug. 2-Uncle commy Youngblood, the marrying Tommy Youngblood, the marrying squire of Boonville, has resigned and squire of Bootvine, has resigned and wil perform no more marriages. He has been justice of the peace here for more than forty years, and has per-formed the marriage ceremony 518 He has held perhaps more pre-murder hearings than any ilminary murder hearings than any other man in Indiana. He is eighty-six years old, and resigend his office be-cause of declining health,

Evening Services in the Churches

"LIPE'S GREAT QUESTION ANSWERED"-The Rev. A. H. Thompson, Waugh M. E. Church, Third and A streets northeast, 7 p. m. "SELF-INDULGENCE"-The Rev. Louis Randall, Rhode Island Avenue

Methodist Protestant Church, Rhode Island avenue and First street north-"THE PRINCIPLE OF A NOBLE LIFE"-The Rev. Bernard Bras-

kamp, Presbyterian Church of the Covenant Tent, Lamont street and Avenue of the Presidents, 7:45 p. m. "IS CHRISTIANITY A GOOD INVESTMENT?" - The Rev. A. K.

Wright, Metropolitan Baptist Church, Sixth and A streets northeast, 7 "HOW A WOMAN FIXED A SMART WOMAN"-The Rev. E. Hez

Swem, Centennial Baptist Church, Eighth and I streets northeast, 8 p. m. "THE MOST HELPFUL THING ON EARTH"-The Rev. Henry F. Luts, H Street Christian Church, H street, near Four-and-a-half street

What's on Program This Week

Concert by United States Marine Band, United States Marine Barracks, 4:3

Concert by United States Soldiers' Hom Band, Bandstand, 6 p. m. Bazar by Young Men's Hebrew Associa-tion, clubhouse lawn, 415 M street northwest, night.

bly, Knights of Columbus, night. Weekly meeting of Central Labor Union, Typographical Temple, 423-425 G street northwest, 8 p. m. feetings, evening:

Masonic-Potomac Lodge, No. 5, Benja-min B. French, No. 15, Anacostia, No. 21; Orient Commandery, No. 1 Knights Templar; Ruth Chapter, No. 1, Order of the Eastern Star. Red Men-Osage Tribe, No. 6, Fifth an G streets northwest.

K. O. T. M .- National Tent, No. 1, Old Masonic Temple; Mt. Vernon, No. 4, Northeast Temple; Anacostia Tent, No. 7, Masonic Hall, Anacostia. Odd Fellows-Union Lodge, No. 11, Covenant Lodge, No. 13; Beacon Lodge, No. -15, and Langdon Lodge, No. 26; Naomi Lodge, and Ruth Lodge, No. 2, Rebekah.

Knights of Pythias-Equal Lodge, No. 17; Amaranth, No. 28, and Century TUESDAY.

Joint excursion to Chesapeake Beach by Kallipolis Grotto, No. 15. Mystic Order Velled Prophets of the Enchant-ed Realm, and the Florists' Club, of Washington, trains leaving for beach at 10 and 11:20 a. m. and 2:30, 5:40, and 7:45 p. m., returning at 12:06, 6, 8, and 10:30 h. m. Bazar by Young Men's Hebrew Associa-tion, club house lawn, 415 M street northwest.

Meetings, evening: Masonic-National Lodge, No. 12, Arminius, No. 25; Myron M. Parker, No. 27, and King David Lodge, No. 28; Mispah Chapter, No. 8, Order of the Factor Store. Red Men-Jdaho Tribe, No. 15, North-east Temple; Osceola Tribe, No. 18, Tenleytown; Waneta Tribe, No. 6, De-gree of Pocahontas, Fifth and G streets northwest.

K. O. T.—Brightwood Tent, No. 5, Mac-cabee Hall. Brightwood; Metropolitan Tent, No. 12, Fifth and G streets next heart. Odd Fellows Washington Lodge, No. 6 Golden Rule, No. 21, and Amity, No. 27.

Knights of Pythias Webster, No. 7; Excelsior, No. 14, and Myrtie Lodge, No. 25. WEDNESDAY, Meeting of Unity Council, No. 2. Inde-pendent Order Sons of Jonadab. Eighth and I streets northwest, 8

Bazar by Young Men's Hebrew Associa-tion, club house lawns, 415 M street northwest, evening. Lawn party by Friendship Chapter, No. 17, Order of the Eastern Star, lawn of the Masonic Temple, Tenleytown, night.

night. Meetings, evening: Masonic-Washington Centennial Lodge, No. 14; King Solomon, No. 31, (2 p. m.) and East Gate, No. 34; Columbia Chapter, No. 1, Royal Arch, and Brightwood, No. 9; Potomac Com-ma'dery, No. 3, Knights Templar; Areme Chapter, No. 16, Order of the Easter Star.

Red Men-White Eagle Tribe, No. 17, Pythian Temple; White Eagle Coun-cil, No. 4, Degree of Pocohontas, So-cicty Temple, Fifth and G streets Odd Fellows-Eastern Lodge, No. 7; Harmony, No. 2; Friendship, No. 12, and Federal City, No. 20; Mt. Nebo Encampment, No. 6.

Knights of Pythias—Mt. Vernon Lodge, No. 5. and Union No. 22; Friendship Temple, No. 9, Pythian Sisters.

THURSDAY. Lawn party by Friendship Chapter, No. 17. Order of the Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, Tenleytown, evening. Meeting of Hope Council, No. 1, In-dependent Sons of Jonadab, Temper-ance Hall, 643 Louisiana avenue north-

Annual excursion to Marshall Hall of the Washington Canoe Club.

Meeting of Susines men interested in ferry line, 214 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, evening.

Meetings, evenings: Masonic-Naval Lodge, No. 4; Hiram No. 10; Lafayette, No. 19; William R Singleton, No. 30, and Harmony, No. 17; monthly meeting Masonic board of

Red Men-Logan Tribe, No. 3, Wiscon-sin avenue and N street; Sloux Tribe. No. 18, K street near Four-and-a-half street southwest.

K. O. T. M.—Georgetown Tent, No. 6, Odd Fellows' hall, Georgetown; Dis-trict Tent, No. 8, Mariners' Temple, foot of Seventh street southwest. Odd Fellows-Columbia Lodge, No. 10 Excelsior, No. 17, and Salem, No. 22 Knights of Pythias Franklin Lodge, No. 2; J. T. Coldwell Company, No. 7, Uniform Rank.

Meetings-evening: Masonic-St. John's Lodge, No. 11, and Hope, No. 3; Eureka Chapter, No. 4, Royal Arch; Friendship Chapter, No. 17, Order of the Eastern Star, Red Men-Seneca Tribe, No. 11, 316
Pennsylvania avenue southeast; Mineola Tribe, No. 14, Anacostia; Idaho
Council, No. 1, degree of Pocahontas,

FRIDAY.

Northeast Temple Odd Fellows-Central Lodge, No. 1; Metropolis, No. 16, and Pacents, No. 28; Miriam No. 6, Rebekan Lodge National Union—National Capital Coun-cil. 318 Pennsylvania avenue south-east; McKinley Council, Washington

Haff: Georgetown Council, Poto SATURDAY. Excursion to Marshall Hall of the

Printers' Union. lawn fete by the Business Women's Equal Suffrage League, residence Mrs. M. E. Brooke, Chevy Chase, 7:30 p. m. Meeting John C. Daley Council, No. 3, Independent Order, Sons of Jonadab, 643 Louisiana avenue northwest,

p. m.

SONS OF JONADAB TO HOLD RIVER PICNIC

Prizes Will Be Awarded to Prettiest and Ugliest Girls in Attendance.

John C. Daley Council, No. 3, In dependent Order Sons of Jonadab, initiated two candidates in their lodge coms at 643 Louisiana avenue last vening under the supervision of Worthy Chief James Malone, making twenty-four additions in six weeks, A resolution was adopted extending congratulations to the Rechabites on the seventy-first anniversary of their establishment as an order in North | man, but that does not apply to orange America.

Capt. John C. Daley has received application for a charter to establish new council at an early date. Hope Council, No. 1, have change their meeting night to Friday and their lodge room to Fifth and G streets northwest. They had one application for membership Friday

Unity Council, No. 2, have sold a large number of tickets for their lawn fete at Eighth and F streets northeast, for the evenings of August 11 and 12. From Captain Scott

They had one addition to their membership last Wednesday evening.

LONDON, Aug. 3.—It is not generally known that Sir Jaines Matthew Barrie, whose thousands of admirers have not yet become accustomed to his new title, they had one addition to their membership last Wednesday evening.

Grand Chief John C. Daley and nounced that the committee on arrangements for the order's excursion to River View, August 20, had planned for prizes for a baseball game, races of various kinds, the ugliest and pretical side.

of various kinds, the ugliest and prettlest girls, etc.

The good of the order meeting last night was presided over by George W. Beller, of Hope Council, No. 1, and Edward Archambault, of Unity Council, No. 2. Remarks were made by Thomas Maloney, John C. Moore, William H. Le Strange, Wayne W. Cordell, Joseph D. Buckley, James Foley, S. D. Tennyson, T. W. Newman, Mark Riley, J. H. Bangs, Walter Spriggs, L. M. Hottle, Patrick Flynn, W. T. Golden, T. T. Hurdle, William J. Johnson, G. E. Mulloy, George D. Chace, Frank J. Reagan, John E. Merritt, E. B. Doleman, and J. D. Brady, of Hope Council, No. 1.

Marked Ballot With Toes.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3 .- Miss Kitty Smith, who is armless, marked her ballet with her foot when she voted at the first election held in Maywood, a suburb, un-der the new woman suffrage law. She is founder of a home for crippled chil-dren, and was the first woman to appear at the polls in the Second precinct of the village. The election was to de-

No. 1. Patriarchs Militant, night

Orange Nectar, Plain, Is White trois, searchlights for signaling and de-House Substitute for Grape

Squeezing the juice out of an orange nearly every morning may not be the most important job in the Wilson administration, but the assistant cook at the White House, who has this job to perform, has the satisfaction of knowing that she pleases mightily the most mportant person in the Administration. In the ordinary matters of human life President Wilson is, a temperate juice. He dotes on it, and those of his friends who are familiar with this fact have seen to it that the White House pantry never lacks a goodly supply of the fruit. The President never eats the pulp of an orange if he can get the juice otherwise, and early in the life of the present Administration Mrs. Wilson saw to it that the White House cooks were instructed in the proper way of serving it. Not that there is any particular method of preparing it, for the President "takes it raw," with no sugar,

egg, or other additions.

Next to orange juice, the President likes peaches, the luscious, cling-stone variety, and occasionally he receives a box of choice ones from an admirer. Next in order of preference are cante-loupes and apples. Fruit of some kind he eats every morning, but generally it's orange juice, and at luncheon there is always a basket of peaches or apples

within reach.

While his wife is away the President eats many of his meals on the rear porch of the White House, where screens have been hung for privacy. Secretary Tumulty, whose family is also away, generally eats with him.

Paderewski Revels in

PARIS, Aug. 3.-Paderewski, who will again be heard next season in America. country home, which was turned into a bower of flowers.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. David Jayne Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hofmann, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Weingartner, Leopold Stokowski, Mme. Samaroff Mrs. Ernest Schelling.
A feature of the celebration was the

DEALERS TO FIGHT FOR REDUCED RATE

Washington Associations Plan to File Protest Against New Railroad Tariff.

Indications today point to the early beginning of a fight for reduced freight rates for Washington merchants. This ampaign will, in all probability, take the place of a fight for continuance of the store door delivery, which the Pennsylvania railroad has ordered cut after

Attorneys for the Washington merchants declare that their plans are inomplete and that they have not decided at which angle they will attack the problem, but from other sources it is indicated that the local men, unlike the Baltimoreans, will not make their contention on the claim that the railroad is eliminating the store door delivery because of the fact that it now has water competition throttled.

Attorney Chapin Brown, of the Chamber of Commerce, and Attorney M. D. Rosenburg, of the Retail Merchants' Association, probably will file tomer-row or on Tuesday a protest against the Pennsylvania's new tariffs. Ther they will proceed with plans for their

If the Interstate Commerce Commission decides to grant a hearing on the protest, continuance of the store door delivery plan may be sought, but in all probability the local attorpeys will only eek to have the rates reduced. This will mean that Washington merchants will have to undertake their own haul

ing.

Baltimore merchants, on the other hand, will fight the elimination of store door delivery. They will maintain, as The Times first pointed out, that the water routes formerly flourished; that then the railroad gave the delivery concession, and succeeded in throttling the water business. Now, with this gone they are seeking to take off the deliver

TROOPS GUARD CIT FROM 'BLACK FLEET

Forts Are Manned to Protect New York in Mimic War to Begin at Midnight.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-The troops laced in the various forts that guard the entrance to Long Island Sound to protect the city from capture by the "black fleet" are waiting for the first move in the big war game set for mid-night tonight. The Atlantic fleet, rep-resenting an attacking force, will ad-vance from Nantucket, endeavor to evade the vigilance of the coast defend-ers on the outdying islands and make their way into the sound, running the chain of forts guarding the

trance. Every development of defense in modern warfare will be employed by the coast artillery, under the supervision of Maj. Gen. Thomas H. Barry, commanding the Department of the East, to frus-

trate this move.

Calls for Keen Activity. The invading force, practically the whole North Atlantic fleet, will be under the supervision of Rear Admiral Charles J. Badger, and the assault will call for the keenest activity on the part of the land forces, both night and day, during the next six days. Control of the defending forces will be in the hands of

Col. H. V. White. Since August, 1912, great strides have been made in coast defense. Important improvements have been made in the methods of fire control, wireless contecting fleets, and in the system of sub-

marine defense. marine defense.

The key forts are Forts H. G. Wright, on Fisher's Island, close by New London, commanded by Lleut, Col. R. P. Davis; Fort Michie, on Great Gull Island, with Major Benjamin Koehler commanding, and Fort Terry, on Plum Island, where the garrison is under Lieut, Col. Sidney S. Jordan, from Fort Strong, Mass.

Entrance Will Be "Mined." Not until midnight will Colonel White know that a theoretical war is declared and that a hostile fleet is off the New England coast. Then he must make his disposition as he would in actual war.

While in a commanding position, with

his chain of defenses across the mouth

of the sound, any miscalculation may nable the whole fleet to run past. The whole region of the entrance will he mined theoretically. The heavy ordnance in the forts will not be used, but field pieces mounted on the parapets will be fired. The heavy guns, however, will be handled just the

same as if in actual service. The first real sign of the approaching enemy, designated as the "black fleet," will be the running into the har-bor of the vessels of the Revenue Cutter Service, the lighthouse tenders, and ships of the coast patrol.

As the "black fleet" approaches they will simulate firing of the heavy twelve and thirteen-inch guns by firing blank charges from one gun on the side of a wessel at the rate of one round a minute.

Catlin Report Kills Senator's Pet Goal

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 3 .- Senator Sterling R. Catlin several months ago received a goat from his friend, Dr. C. F. Church. The Senator, who is a lover of animals, took the goat Ragtime on Birthday to his home and made a pet of it. Recently Mr. Catlin was called away to his home and made a pet of it. from his stock room to answer the telephone, and when he returned, he found the goat had devoured a lot of celebrated his birthday at his Swiss valuable papers which were being kept on record. In the lot were the Philadelphia proceedings of the senatorial investigating committee, of which Senator Catlin was the chair

Hofmann, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Weingart-ner, Leopold Stokowski, Mme. Samaroff Stokowski, Rudolf Ganz, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schelling. polls in the Second precinct Mrs. Ernest Schelling.

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